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Departures of Trains.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP.

It is estimated that the telegraph cuts off a million per year of postage receip ta.

Pius the Ninth was very ill, and con-fined to the palace from crysipolas.

pool on the 10th inst., and will arrive in Boston to-day.

Mrs. Stows is in England, preparing her last work, "The Minister's Wooing," for

25 Col. Bruno Von Natzmer, of fillbusies

Delazon Smith, late United States Sen-

or from Oregon, is about to start a newspaper

All departments of the Government of

The new opera-house at St. Louis was

opened on Thursday evening by the Parodi

The gentleman who stood upop cere-

mony has lost his footing, and now finds that he has slipped out of a very pleasant circle.

despreately that neither is expected to reco fer

The eighth annual fair of the Indiana State Agricultural Association symmences at New Albany next Monday, and

The Rev. John Edgar, D. D., one of

byterian Church, in Ireland, is on his way to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews are about to take a trip to the United States,

where they are so popular. They will come

Ex-President Fillmore, it is stated, is about to make a tour of the New England States, and while in New Hampshire will be

along the railroads completed in Texas, lan de have been enhanced in value one hundred

per cent., while production has been stime-

A new iron passenger car for the Bos-

ton and Worcester Railroad will soon be

placed upon that road. It is lighter than the wooden cars, and will stand a smash with

The artesian well at Columbus is now

two thousand two 'aundred and fifteen feet deep, and progressing downward at the rate of

six feet per day. The auger has be en in lime-stone rock for the last one bundred feet.

75 The Dayton Journal says the recent

rains have done wenders for the corn. The

most despondent, heretofore, cheerfully testify to the fine prospect that is so general.

Howas & Cushing's Un'ited States Cir-

cus Company are performing under a tent in Ireland, traveling through the country, and

compelled, for the war t of tavern accommoda-

tions, to encamp at every place where they

In an article upon diamonds, in Harper'

Paris, is found in Rhode Island, and is exported to France for that purpose.

At Liote's in New York are doing a rush-

AFA man named Wilson successfully

The exhibition attracted an immense con

course of spectators, ten thousand, probably,

get It is said that the first time a horse

ever trotted in public in America for a stake was in 1818, when a match was made for \$1,000 that no horse could be produced which

could trot a mile in three minutes. A horse

named "Bosto a Blue" won the stake, con

trary to general expectation, by trotting the mile in a few reconds less than the prescribed

The London Times says the d seimal

system of E ngland is to remain in abeyst ce for the present, but a new cornage is to be i mued. The metal to be employed is of a bronze con-sisting of ninety-five parts copper, four parts tin, and one part zinc; and the weight of the

new coin will hardly exceed one-third that of

the old. Upon recoining one-fourth of the copper new in circulation a profit of £94,000

From all parts of the Souther n so tion-

growing region we have the promise of another large crop, even larger than that of the year closing 31st August, which yie ided 3,851,431 bales. The weather in nearly all the sections of the country is favorable, and

appearances now indicate a yield exceeding four millions of bales, which, at fifty doll are a bale average, will yield two hund red millions of dollars. The increase of commun ption seems to outrun the large increase of

production, so mo large fall in price is antie t-

tion seems to outrun the large increase

time.

ing business. The St. Nicholas, for three weeks past, averaged in daily arrivals some-

the guest of Ex-President Pierce.

lated to a still greater increas e.

It will all be right yet.

continues throughout the week.

visit this country.

by the Great Eastern.

Canada have been removed to Quebec, the

notoriety, has been offered a commission in the

publication. It will appear in October.

Liberal army of Mexico.

to be called the Oregon Demograt.

future seat of the Government.

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mountalu."

Professor Agassiz embarked at Liver-

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1859.

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The occurrence of a visit to the United States

Private letters from Tuscany speak of the alarming illness of Elizabeth Barrent Brown-ing, the greatest living poetess in England. It is a sport in the highest favor in England, lvo club at London, constituting an associa-England. There are two such clubs—the Old England—from which allow of a good blow to the ball and run. are detailed the delegation which has accepted civallenge of the New York and Canada pricket clubs. There has been recently formed Rogisad, which, in due time, will, no doubt, fisunel pants, and red cloth cap, with rim to Doctor Smethurst, who was convicted of poisoning Miss Banker, near London, and sentenced to be hung, has been respited by assume an influential position. ORICKET IN CINCINNATI.

About fifteen years ago cricketing was introduced as a sport in Cincinnatt, and two clubs were formed, one named "Queen City," yet, Sam?" "No, master, 'tis a very large one." "Why, you have had time to scale a of which Jonathan Hattersley was a leader, and the "Western," of which Mr. G. W. Brooks was a leading member. For a while the sport and cantest was animated—some English bowlers and batters in our midst giv-Two krothers named Matterd, residing in Hanover County, Va., had a bloody fight on Saturday. They shot and cut each other so ing a great character to the game at this point, but both clubs were dissolved finally, and a new organization is now in active training;

UNION CRICKET CLUE OF CINCINNATI, Now three years actively engaged in the sport, of which Mr. Jonathan Hattersley is President. They have suitable grounds under lease on East Walnut Hills, a short distance beyond Cook's Nursery, where they play every Wednesday and Saturday. They have made an application to the English players to accept of an invitation to visit Cincinnati. A liberal contribution to meet all expenses of the guests would, no doubt, be paid by our citizens. We have witnessed the playing of the Union Club, and the members are noted for their affability and gentlemanly courtesy, and the rules of the club forbid any of the and the rates of the contests frequently has an appointed place, from which he takes a induced by contestants. All have to yield to the decision of an umpire.

THE HEALTHY GAMS OF CRICKET.

The New Orleans Picagene says that, all Indulgance in physical recreations and period of youth. In advanced and middle life t is of the greatest importance to health to relieve the tasked brain, to soothe and compenate the drudgery of your current labors, and duty has left innoccupied. To young man of our city, expecially, whose frames require aged men to engage at once in this healthful and amusing sport. The committee of Union Ciub have surresponded with clubs at Cleve land, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg and St. Louis, and expect to obtain their best players for an expected match of twenty-two Westerns with ground, than to have their services at less

The Mississippi River.

The Mississippi River is three thousand one hundred and sixty miles long, and originates on continental high lands at an elevation of on continental high lands at an elevation of Lieutenant Maury. It appears that the Lieu-efteen hundred and seventy-five feet above the tenant, in earlier years, had visited the Pacific see of the Gulf of Mexico. Its mean descent Islands, and mastered some of the dialects of the principal cataracts, namely, the Naiwa, whose attire consisted principally of the Cataracts, namely, the Naiwa, whose attire consisted principally of the Cataracts. Kakabiconic, Pagagaman, and Hahha, or St. Magazine, it is trated that the best quality of silex which enters into the composition of the

This river was a long time in being explored. De Soto found and crossed it from the present area of Tennessee to Arkansas, in 1740. After admirable iraitations of diamonds made in his death, the following year, Mocoso descended he Gulf. origin. In 1678 Marquetta discovered it at the mouth of the Wisconsin. But the French thing b'so 700 guests; the Metropolitan 500 or 600; the Laferge, say 200; the New York never explored it higher than the river St. Francis, which is not far above St. Anthony's Falls. British colonial times were not favorable to explorations. Carver, in 1776, was the only man who traveled to this quarter, and he crossed the bottom of the Schuyikill River, did not exceed the limits of the French. from the east to the west bank, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, in a submarine armor.

Jefferson, on the acquisition of Louisiana naugurated a better system. He dispatched ewis and Clark to explore the Columbia and Lieut, Zebulon Pike the Mississippi. Pike left his encarement in Missouri on the ninth of August, 1895, at least three months too late in the season to accomplish his object. He proabove the falls of St. Anthony, when winter explanation or medification of plans. There arrested him. The river froze early in October, was nothing to do but to yield to circumstanand snow covered the whole country. Going forward on snow shoes, he obtained maps from the British factors, on which the source of the river is, erroneously, placed in Turtle Lake—an error which was published, with his narrative, at Philadelphia, in 1810. This was early suprations to be made in that quarter .- Washing-

THE OLDEST CHURCH IN AMERICA .- It was built in 1631, in the town of Hingham, Mass., and is still occupied as a place of worship.

The bell-rope haugs down in the middle of the house, where it was placed in order that the bell might be rung instantly to give alarm of any suiden Indian incursion. There are many of the old-fashioned square pows in the house, inclosed by what resembles more a high and substantial unpainted fence than enything to be seen in a modern church. The frame is of oak, and the beams are huge and numerous. The eld house is good for two hundred years ing a fork in it while attempting to open a more. This old church has an old pastor, the Rev. Joseph Richardson having preached in it was obliged to appear on the stage with her for fifty-three years.

rates, their bodies and minds "cabin". President .- Jounthan Hattersley, No. 240 oribb'd confined," by constant application.
We trust that Cincinnati printers will start a Saturday Cricket Club. In six months their clear heads and sound bedies will demonstrate the value of the agreeable exercise. Count the

The apparatus required in double-wicket. which is the true game of cricket, is a ball, bats and wickets. The ball is quite solid, to keep it from bouncing, as in town-ball play-ing, and weighs five and a half ounces, and of a party of trained cricketers from Bingland, to engage in a match with a New York club, is but is about thirty-eight inches long and one worthy of directing the American used to about four inches broad in the widest part. this special open-air amusement and manly The "Unions" have bats imported from England, made of willow, the handles sometimes inlaid with a strip of whalebone to give it spring. The wicket consists of three stumps, and has produced some of the finest specimens or straight rods, twenty-seven inches high, of well-developed men in that Island. There equal thickness, to prevent the ball from equal thickness, to prevent the ball from are clubs in each county, and the best man of passing through, stuck in a row in the yards apart, on an open, well-shaven green, which is level, and free from stones and

The Dress .- There are dressing-rooms on the ground where the members fit themselves pricket clubs. There has been recently formed with their light, and easy clothing, suitable in Long'on, another club, called the New Old for this game. The blue flannel jacket, white shade the eyes, give the parties on the field a dashy, American, red, white and blue ap-

Dressed and in the field, the party, six, eight or ten on each side, take their piaces, their shoes shod to keep from slipping, their hands covered with a glove to protect the fingers from a chance creek from the ball, and the leggirt with a cork guard for a similar purpose there is a line on the ground even with the wicket, which is called the bowling-crease. Four feet four inches in front, and parallel with it, is the popping-crease. The game is determined by the number of runs made in two innings by each player, the party gaining the greater number of runs being the victor. An individual taken from one party is appointed the opposite wicket, which, if hit, puts the player out. An individual from the opposite party is appointed batter; his duty is to stand with his bat placed with its tip on the ground at the popping-crease, and to oppose the progress of the ball, or to prevent it knocking down his wicket. He must also endeavor to strike the ball smartly, so as to send it to s distance on the field. The field is in charge of the party to which the bowler belongs; these are termed field-men, or field-keepers, and each stop, short slip, long slip, point, cover point mid-wicket or long field off, long leg and short Indulgance in physical recreations and leg. If the ball, when struck or tipped by nusements is not to be terminated with the batter, is caught, he is out; if the wicket is not do found. In advanced and middle life knocked down while batter is off his ground.

he is out. There are numerous rules laid down for the direction of the game, which we need to bring into exercise those parts of your mus-cular france and intellect which professional ing a cricket match, with the players in proper duty has laft unoecupied. To young man of position. We call upon our variance in proper not give in this article.

Professor Maury's First Marriage. Mr. Willis, in the Home Journal for last week, relates a curious incident in the life of tresses, came to the ship and declared she was sent on a mission by her father and his tribe to offer her hand to the young Lieutenant. In order to pay due respect to this friendly offer. the commander of the vessel ordered Maury to proceed with the ducky damsel in a boat to shore, to make every assurance of But nothing was known of its smity between the United States and Europe get rid of espousing the Princess if he could, but on no account to make any such rejection of the proposed henor as would lead to a misunderstanding. Msury, with the Princess, proceeded to land in a small boat, the lady leaping out before they reached the island and swimming to the shore. After some hesitation, Maury, on landing, left the boat and proceeded to the chief's bungalow. It was some little distance inland, and, on

arriving, he found he was considerably expected. There was every appearance of preparation for a festivity, the tables spread for a royal barquet, and the fruits and drinks in abundant prodigality. The chiefs were already in a state of excitement, which precluded all ces. He must marry (a la Owbyhee and she) to keep the peace and protect the commerce of the nation.

The delays were apparently inconsiderable. In a short time, the runeway bride appeared dressed in all manner of Parific ornaments. posed to be wrong, and the government, after and attended by her mother and a bevy of a few years had passed, directed further explosister islandresses. The Commodore was either not expected, or not missed; the ceremony was affected freely, then apply the sait water with performed (what there was of it) with only a cloth as warm as the patient can bear it, reperformed (what there was of It) with only native witnesses, and "things proceeded as

> For the remaining winter months the sloop was anchored at the same island, and Prince Maury, of course, had a nice opportunity to become acquainted with the manners and customs. His copper-colored pape proved very gentlemanly, and, as long as he staid, he was most affectionately treated.

The New Orleans Opera Troupe is still in California. The fair Rosalie Darand lately burt her hand quite badly, by thrusting a fork in it while attempting to open a magnesis bottle with that instrument. She was shired to

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Noon Dispatches.

Washington Correspondence.

Naw Yoak, September 20.
The Heald's Washington correspondent says:—"I am authorized to say that the sending of General Scott to the Pacific const is simply to prevent complication of the San Juan affair. It implies no consure upon Gene ral Harney. The Administration does not apprehend any serious difficulty, and hopes that the British Government will be brought to see our undoubted right to the Island of San Juan. His Lordship is of opinion that the question in dispute will be satisfactorily

The Mexican Minister has returned to Washington, from New York, where he had been to with Mr. McLane and Senor Leed upon the matter of the treaty with Mexico. Senor Mata has received no intelligence from his government later than that brought by Mr McLane, and his advices with reference to the treaty are the same as those in possession of our government. They gave him no authority to settle points in dispute. He hopes the two governments may, by each giving way in little on the disputed question of protecting the routes, agree upon a treaty.

The Mexican Government is willing to con-

sede the privilege to the United States of proteeting by its forces the Tehaunteped, and route from the Rio Graude to the Pacific, but only when Mexico cannot give protection and when Mexico calls upon the United States for protection. The Administration regards this as no privilege, not worth the paper to write it on, much less the two to four millions asked from this country. The Administration will make no treaty in this matter unless our Goverament, and not Mexico, be allowed to determ ine when protection may be necessary, and when force is to be used. Here is the difficulty. Mexico must yield, or no treaty on this subject will be made."

From Washington.

Washington, September 20.
Judge Douglas is here; he denounces openin public places the article in the Constitution o his popular sovereignty article in Horper's Magazine, Brown, of the Constitution, openly declares Judge Black the author. It is said that First Controller Governor

Medill, is to proceed to-morrow to Ohio, to canvass the State, to counteract the effect of Douglas' speeches. The President is quietly engaged in arranging the materials for his forth-coming message. The Secretaries are also collecting data and statistics for their reports. Serretary Floyd has not arrived in Washington

The Tribune's correspondent says a letter appears to day in the States from Senator Brown, denying the assertion that there was an arrangement between him and his friend Judge Douglas, to bring on the debute of last winter in the Senate, upon Territorial affairs; it is well known that in the Democratic Scussorial caucus, last gession, that Mr. Brown concerned the Democratic Scustors for prescrib ing Judge Douglas because he held to the right of the people of the Territories to control the question of slavery, while they permitted the same people to control it by refusing legislation to protect property in slaves.

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

St. Louis, September 20. The overland mail, with dates to the 26th uli., reached Jefferson City this morning. Business showed more activity, but mainly a speculative character, and confined to cau-

dles and provisions. There was a report from Oregon that Captain Waltens, in command of one hundred and forty men, was massacred by the Snake Indians, a Warm Springs, east of Cascade Mountains. The report was credited at Fort Dalias. The dates from San Juan Island are to

20th ult. Affairs were unchanged. The American troops were still in possession of the Island. Their number had been increased to near four hundred men.

From Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, September 20.
Judge McCandless, of United States Circuit Court, delivered an opinion to-day in the im-portant railroad bond case of Oelrichs & Co-European bankers, vs. The City of Pictsburg deciding against the city, directing the United States Marshal to proceed with the sale of stocks held by the city in the Pittsburg Gasworks.

Shooting Affray.

NEW ORLEANS, September 20. A shooting affray took place last night, netwoen Dr. Robert M. Graham and Ernel Toledano. The former was shot dead., The difficulty arose through politics.

River News.

Pirrentus, September 20-M. River seven feet by pier mark, and falling, but another rise may be expected. Rained all last night and this morning.

THE DOOR OF THE WORLD .- The North British Review, discoursing on the doom of the world, has the following remarks :

What this change is we dare not even conjecture; but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications of their annihilative power. The fragments of broken planets, the descont of meteoris stones upon our globe, the whicking comets wielding their looss material at the solar surface, the volcanic eruptions in our own satellite, the sppearance of now stars and dis appearance of others, are all foreshadows of that impending convulsion to which the world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burnt up, and under heavens which are to pass away; thus residing, as it were, on the cometeries and dwalling upon mausoleums of former worlds, let us learn the lessons of humility and wisdom, if we have not already been sught in the school of revelation.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA, --- Mr. Renatus Bachman writes to the Albany Journal as fol-

In perusing this morning's paper, I observed a case of bydrophobia, which thus far has been a stumbling block for physicians in general to overcome. I feel in duty bound, gentlemen, se I am in possession of an infalliule remedy for that-most to-be immented disease, here it make it public, especially when attended with scarcely any expense, hoping those afflicted

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